

Woman's Page

Beads and Beaded Trimming Again Revived—Black Chantilly Favorite Lace—Entire Dresses of Beaded Nets and Marquises—Tan Chiffon Velvet and Gold and White Iridescent Net Beautiful Combination—Women Not as "Clubable" as Men, Therefore Can Keep a Secret Just as Honorably and Closely—Be Watchful of Your Disagreeable Habits—Tricks That Become Habits of Nervousness.

BEADED TRIMMINGS IN GREATEST VOGUE

Beads and beaded trimmings are with us again. Paris has revived them, or rather they have revived in spite of Paris. Slowly but surely they have struggled back into favor, gaining ground a little at a time. And it is not easy working slowly in Paris, either. Parisians are impulsive, and if they do not fancy a thing immediately they are not apt to be won over by any deliberate process of appeal. But in the present instance all rules seem to have failed and beaded trimmings are in greatest vogue.

They have found expression in a hundred different ways, some of them weird, extravagant, others strikingly effective, while still others are sufficiently simple to be in the reach of every woman of comfortable but not too affluent status. Medallions of Brussels net, eight inches wide and five inches deep, are being used to trim gowns for afternoon wear. These same medallions are embroidered in silk and ribbazine, and elaborately studded with beads. Again medallions are used in bold designs of jet and beaded in delicate flowers, overlaid with gold thread, are extremely popular, though they come rather high in price. Perhaps one of the latest novelties shown in the shops here is a pearl and rhinestone beading which can be used to wonderful effectiveness as girdle trimmings. It is also worn as shoulder straps, and form the trimming for boleros of lace and chiffon.

The really favorite lace of this autumn season—if a vote were taken of the fashionable women of Paris—would probably be black Chantilly. Combined with charmeuse or velvet it makes an evening wrap of extreme richness and beauty.

Entire dresses are being shown of beaded nets and marquises. Crystal trimmings are universally liked, and also are other varieties, including gold, silver, mahogany, and jets, both bright and dull. With laces the metal ones, while they are extremely expensive, are used to trim the fashionable gowns. Silver effects are increasing in popularity the later in the season that it gets. Gold in the beginning headed the list, but it is losing its first place in public favor.

BABY AFFLICTED WITH ECZEMA

Broke Out in Rash, Itched and Burned, Very Painful. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Eczema Disappeared.

R. F. D. No. 1, Lucerne, Colo. — "About two years ago my baby, who was about four months old at that time, was afflicted with eczema which at first appeared on the back of the neck and kept constantly enlarging. The eczema broke out in a rash at first and it was small and rough and very red. It itched and burned so much that he could not sleep well, continually turning and twisting his head as the eczema was on the back of his neck where he could not get to it to scratch well. But in rubbing so much it became red and almost raw. It seemed very painful as the child fretted constantly. After some time a similar trouble appeared on the cheeks.

"I tried—and others I do not remember now. Some did no good and some only irritated more. At last a friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample and this did so much good I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Ointment. I used them according to directions and it was only a month until the eczema was apparently well and it soon entirely disappeared and has never returned." (Signed) Mrs. Carrie M. Brown, Mar. 25, 1913.

Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

40 Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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WHITE HOUSE BRIDE NEGLECTS SOCIETY BECAUSE "SHE'S SO BUSY JUST NOW"



Miss Jessie Wilson.

Miss Jessie Wilson, the "White House bride," returned a few days ago to Washington, thus giving a new impetus to the wedding plans. It is the wish of Mrs. Wilson and her daughter to keep everything secret at this time, but it is impossible to suppress the wave of interest. Neither Mrs. Wilson nor the girls are accepting many invitations giving as an excuse that "they are so busy just now."

LITTLE TALKS ON BABYLOGY

By Anna Steese Richardson
Babies' Bureau, Woman's Home Companion.

CLOTHES.

How odd it is that an American mother will criticize the Chinese mother who binds her baby's feet or the Indian mother who straps her newborn son on a board, and then calmly pin the belly-band so tight round her own newborn baby's abdomen that it cuts into the tender flesh.

In common with the average woman, uneducated and untrained for motherhood, I recall that I overestimated the importance of the belly-band in clothing in my own babies, but I never realized that it was still being transformed into an instrument of torture until I attended Better Babies Contests. There, watching mothers undress their babies for the physical examination, I was shocked at the ridges, the cruel red lines left by the discarded strips of flannel.

And I heard many a good doctor lecture these mothers severely for the tightness of the bands and the discomfort the baby had endured. After this experience, I believe that many a baby accused of being irritable and wakeful or others doing for colic are merely suffering from the stricture of the belly-band. Mothers who have had to endure the torture of an ill-fitting, tight corset for a day or more, please give this matter consideration.

Another memory of my untrained motherhood is that of overdressing my babies. Next to my wedding trousseau the most elaborate task of sewing I have ever done was the layette for my first baby. What over-trimmed, useless things were included in this labor of love. And how inconsiderate that first baby was in outgrowing the pretty things I had prepared for his coming!

A trained nurse of long experience in maternity cases offers this list of necessary things for the new-born baby:

- 4 shirts—cotton and wool mixed.
- 4 unhemmed belly-bands, eight inches wide, eighteen inches long.
- 2 loose gowns of outing flannel.
- 4 flannel skirts.
- 6 soft cotton, lawn, or batiste slips, simply made.
- 2 dozen diapers, 18 inches square.
- 2 dozen diapers, 22 inches square.
- 4 pairs socks.
- 1 loose, warm sacque, knitted or outing flannel, or French flannel.
- 1 loose, soft cloak for outdoor wear.
- 1 soft silk-lined or knitted cap.

This is not a hard and fast list, but one that may be varied with the taste and purse of the mother. It contains every essential.

Silk and wool or cotton and wool shirts are preferable to all-wool for the tender skin of the new-born baby, even in cold climates. In warm weather the little shirt may be all cotton.

The belly-band must be unhemmed and unbound if it is not to cut into the tender flesh, and it must be fastened firmly but not tightly with very small safety pins, five or six, so that it will not slip. As soon as the baby becomes active, the belly-band will begin to slip up under the arms and perhaps interfere with the breathing.

Then use a knitted band with tiny shoulder straps which can also be fastened at the bottom of the diapers. These, like the belly-band, are better if bought in silk and wool, or wool and cotton combinations. They both support the abdomen and ward off chill to the bowels.

The flannel skirts which show the same soft mixture of silk and wool or cotton and wool, are hung from the shoulder, not pinned around the long-suffering little abdomen, and should not be more than 26 inches in length.

What were once known as "long clothes" are no longer used by intelligent mothers. The christening robe and its fellow-frocks which sweep the floor are now reserved for royal babies on state occasions.

The flannel skirt may be hem-stitched or bound with silk braid or embroidered in a fine scallop. This is baby's only skirt. The old-fashioned skirt of cambric, lawn, etc., has gone out. Over the flannel skirt is worn the simplest sort of a slip, made from some soft finished cotton material like nainsook, batiste or Persian lawn. This slip may be hand-embroidered or scalloped round the neck and wrists. It is never trimmed with machine embroidery or lace which irritates the tender flesh.

The most comfortable method of fastening these little slips is a drawing of fine linen tape. Even the best of gold safety pins or the flat-leaf of buttons may make baby uncomfortable.

The outing flannel gowns are for sleeping. They are open down the front, like a kimono. A more expensive substitute for outing flannel is the stockette nightgown.

There is nothing better than soft cheese cloth for baby's first diapers. Later the average mother finds birds-eye more satisfactory than cotton flannel. There are many patent diapers on the market. Avoid all those made with an interlining or one surface of rubber. For first diapers, a good material is old soft Turkish toweling. In this connection, it may be said that it is safer to wash all of baby's clothing before it is worn. In this day of mercurized and "treated" fabrics there may be chemicals used in bleaching, etc., that will injure the tender flesh and start a case of eczema.

These articles will keep the baby comfortable until he is three months of age, when a few more elaborate slips and prettier coats may be added to his outfit, with perhaps a nainsook petticoat or two. But everything should be simple, loose and hung from the shoulders. Nothing should interfere with his digestion, breathing and motions. The baby bound at any point of his small anatomy will fret.

Never use on the new-born baby new diapers that have not been thoroughly washed to remove all the "dressing" in the fabric. If possible have old materials for the first diapers or cheese cloth washed soft.

Babies chafe so easily in the first few weeks of their lives. The care of the baby's clothing is all important. It must be kept scrupulously clean, and washed with clean should not be dried and then used a second time. Directly they are removed they should be dropped into an enameled or stone pail of water kept for the purpose, and washed out every day. Flannels carelessly washed will shrink and inflame tender skin. Slips not properly rinsed in washing will irritate the flesh at neck and wrists and under the arms.

In hot weather, a baby should be dressed accordingly for comfort. A cotton shirt should be substituted for wool, a knitted belly-band of cotton for the woolen one. The baby winter or summer, that perspires is over-dressed.

The restless baby should have night gowns with shaped feet. And all babies should have blankets of their own, soft and light in weight.

The next article will deal with the bath and general habits of cleanliness for the child.—Copyright, 1913, by the Woman's Home Companion.

JOHNNY EVERS TO LEARN GOLF GAME

Chicago, Oct. 30.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is going to keep in training this winter by playing golf. He will leave here tonight for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he expects to take his initial lessons in the game.

The Cub manager says he doesn't know a thing about golf, but he believes the outdoor exercise is just what he needs during the winter. Evers bought a set of left handed clubs yesterday.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy. Agents, A. R. McIntyre.

MARSH ESTATES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 30.—Settlement of the estate of George E. Marsh, the Lynn, Mass., millionaire soap manufacturer, who was murdered by William A. Dorr of Stockton, that his aunt, Miss Orpha Marsh, might come into immediate possession of the property he knew had been left her through the terms of Marsh's will, was arranged yesterday insofar as the Stockton property is concerned. Miss Orpha Marsh is to receive the bulk of the estate valued at \$190,000. The eastern heirs get about \$120,000 in property.

AGED COLLECTOR WALKS 250 MILES

Newark, N. J., Oct. 30.—Despite his 71 years Osborn H. Oldroyd, collector of relics of Abraham Lincoln, walked from his home in Washington, D. C., to see the Borglum statue of "Old Abe" here. He started October 18 and ended the 250-mile jaunt yesterday.

Mr. Oldroyd has made many journeys to obtain objects or data relating to Lincoln's life. Once he walked from Washington to Boston. Four years ago he walked from Cork to Belfast and from Glasgow to London.

ROAD WILL NOT FIGHT COMPETITORS

Providence, R. I., Oct. 30.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will not antagonize competing lines if they choose to enter this territory, Chairman Howard Elliott announced last night in an address at

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—You can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Glass of Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Advertisement.

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HEAR THE EDISON NEW DISC

Come in and hear Mr. Edison's great new machine. The new Edison reproduces the song as perfect as if the singer was right in the room with you. It has a diamond reproducer (no needles to bother with). Records are indestructible. Call at once and make arrangements for a week's trial in your home. This machine is in a new class; we guarantee to please you.

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the "transportation dinner" of the Town Criers of Rhode Island. "Should competing carriers," he said, "either rail or water, see fit to invest their capital for the purpose of adding to the transportation facilities of this region, this company is not going to fight such a movement."

But his company, he added, must retain the tracks and terminals and other facilities which it now has in order to give "a large amount of transportation of a good quality."

Mr. Elliott recommended the adoption of a system of carrying quick freight on passenger trains, and of fast freight such as is now in use in Europe. For this accelerated service, he said, a higher rate must necessarily be charged.

WIFE SLAYER IS DEAD.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30.—Charles L. Haas, slayer of his wife, Christine Haas, whom he shot on October 11 last, died tonight from a wound which

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